Guard were enabled to become witnesses or the solemn observances. They were kindly sectorized at the side by Capital York, commanding the sh p, who escorted them over the vessel, and shen the ceremonies were over introduced them to the Viz Admiral in his cabin, who expressed his gradication at the kindly feeling exinced by the Americans, not only in their acts of sympathy, manifested by flyin, the colors at half-man for

over introduced thom to the Vice Admiral III in the who expressed his practication at the kindly feeling evinced by the Americans, not only in their acts of sympathy, manifested by lift, the colons at half-mast for three days, but in a general way at all times. The interview was very cordial and agreeable, and the officers retired with a high opinion of the Vice Admiral and his staff. All the naval officers in port, the engineer corps and officers of the troops on shore, and the prine-pal civil authorities were in attendance at the mass, which was cel brated on the quarter-deck, under a large awning, by the chaplain of the shore, and the prine-pal civil authorities were in attendance at the mass, which was celebrated on the quarter-deck, under a large awning, by the chaplain of the shore, and the post of honor next the Vice Admiral and the General commanding assi, ned them. During the service guns were fired every fifteen minu es, and during the other portious of the day every half thour, from the Carlo Alberto and a frigate lyins on the other side of the bay.

SPEXIAS MP BATANCA A ANAL STATION.

The Italian government se in determined to make Spezia a second Toulon. They have laid out a navy yard here that will make it, if ever completed according to the adopted plan, one of the first naval stations in the world. The harbor of Spezia is cert analy unequalled by any in Europe, not excepting Brest, which is open to violent gales and tremendous seas frem one direction, and that, unfortunately for the per ect security of the harbor, the wrong one—to the westward. It may float on its capacious bosom the firsts of the world in perfect security against every wind that blows; and along its eastern shores are many deep indentures, sung stables and cosey coves, in which the battered and weakened hulks of a havy may be tied up in peace and quict, so far as the forces of the elements may work them injury. Thus the Italians have the first gr at feature of an immense naval station—a magnificent hance answered. Nature has ce prop liers, of course, give great speed, wal meet with in the construction of a lition will be solved in a yard cannot possibly to at the rate of expension to be determined to be determined. the property of the property o yard cannot possibly be the definition of the rate of expensions of the rate of the

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### RUSSIA.

# Our St. Petersburg Correspondence. Sr. Parmissione, Jan. 30, 1866. Dipl matic Difficulties—Napoleon III and Pius IX.—The Ravian Finances—R duction of the Army—Intelligence

Did or did not Napoleon III. tell our ambassador he

hoped Russia would have better luck this year than last? Did or did not Pope Prus IX. kick our Charge d'Affaires morally speaking—out of the audience chamber? These are the questions which are discussed with more or less

In respect to the first, the Russian Corcep nd n.c., a hithographed sheet published by the Mini-try for Foreign Affairs, gives a categorical denial to the version propa-tated by the Vienna newspapers. Napoleon wished our Emperor, and not Eu sia, might be more fortunate his year than last—referring to the death of the e (zarovitch, who expired on French soil (at ce), and to whom it was but natural and graceful, perefore, for the French Emperor to aliude. Most like-this reading is correct; for aithough the two courts are the best of terms Napoleon would hardly choose Year's day to make an insulting remark to the Rus-New Year's day to make an insuring remark to the Ris-ian ambassador, unless he wanted to provoke a quarrel, and he has quite enough on his hands already without getting into new difficulties. Besides, comparing the progress of our arms in Central Asia, the total extinction he Polish insurrection and the complete subjugation and elsewhere, he ought to be the last man to talk of o given to remancing that there is no

believing a word they say; the famous Tartar hoax during the Crimean war was the father of a numerous progeny of canards, which stent their little hour on the political stage and are then consumed to ternai oblivion.

THE CLAR'S BELATIONS WITH THE FOPE.

As to the scene between the Pope and Baron Meyendorff, however, the hithographed Correspondence says not a word, and it is quite true that his Holiness was so much offended by the observations of our Envoy concerning the revolutionary attitude of the Roman Catholic clergy in Poland that he was with difficulty prevented by Cardina, the Holinest acted admirably. Over persons thus displayed of it in ag as the sword of Damocles. It was a perpetual bond to keep the peace.

His Honor—sly own experi nee, after eight or nine years on the bench, is that in nearly all cases of first officially of assaining W. H. Stumps by cutting him with a reaction of the vice chancelor's) is a young diplomat whose zeal appears to have outrun his discretion, although there are persons who believe that the affair was brought on intentionally as a pretext for breaking of the present circumstances, to advantage can be expected. In this we should follow the example of England, which also has no official repres nitative at Rome, and as the Papel dominions are now reduced to a minimum, and may soon be altogether merged in the new Italian kingdom, it is argued that an ambassador to the Fupe has become as unnecessary as one to the Exercise.

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whose zeal appears to have outrun his discretion, although there are persons who believe that the affair was brought on intentionally as a pretext for breaking off diplomatic relations with the Pope, from which, under the present circumstances, to advantage can be expected. In this we should follow the example of England, which also has no official representative at Rome, and as the Papal dominions are now reduced to a minimum, and may soon be altogether merged in the new Italian Kingdom, it is argued that an ambassedor to the Fope has become as unnecessary as one to the x-King of Naples.

RUSSIAN FINANCES IN A QUEER STATE.

A question of more immediate importance to us is the state of our finances, which continues to be anything but satisfactory. The deficit this year will be at least twenty million roubles, perhaps thirty, notwithtening of considerable efforts have been made to curtail the expenditure. In right to the complaints of the opposit on journals about the excessive conditions of a minimary establishment, the Invadide points out that the numerical strength of the army has been reduced from 1,125,000 mm (n. 1864) to 800,000, and the milliary budget from 162,000,000 to 116,000,000 roubles; upon which the Velouser remarks that the Americans have reduced their army, which was also over a million strong, not to eight hundred thousand, but to eighty thousand men, and inquires why Russia cannot do the sense.

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BELATIVE COST OF THE UNITED STADES AND RUSGAN ARMIES.

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Ah to the says the Invaried of the same is much more favorably situated than we are; she is not surrounded by heatile tribes or untriendly neighbors who only watch for an opportunity to attack her; besides which, her spendid syst m of railroads and her the navigable rivers make it easy for her to transport her troops from one end of her immense territory to the other; and yet so far from being dissermed, as the malcontents want Russia to do, it is stated expressly in Secretary Stanton's report that enormers masses of military stores and material of all kinds have been accumulated in rendiness for a new war. The great difference between the two countries is, that the American army is composed of citizen soldiers, and not of conscripts, who will hardly greater to their colors sgain with the same alacr ty if they are once diamissed, or perhaps would not return at all. And them what is to become of our hundreds of generals and them what is to become of our hundreds of generals and them what is to become of our hundreds of generals and them what is to become of our hundreds of generals and them and the resources, like their American colleagues, and who are neither able nor willing to get their riving as engineers, lawyers, or dancing masters?

THE CENTRAL SARS QUESTION,

Advices from the Chinese frontier state that the fortress of Kuldja has at length been capured by the insurgent Dunganes, and that numbers of Chinese or Manchoo officials and their families are seeking refuge in Russian territory. It is reported that British spies have been seen in Kokand and other parts of Central Ala, who have been sent their families are seeking refuge in Russian Hunsla, In all probability they will find this a hopeles undertaking; no Power is more bitterly h

COURT SCANDAL.

Our imperial family seem to be peculiarly subject to
the influence of the universal passion; the spirit of

Catherine II. is not yet extinct in ber descendants. We have already mentioned the adventure of one of the Emperor's nephews, Prince Eugene of Leuchtenberg, with a Fr nch actrees, and some time previous to it the matrimonial altimer contracted, to the great scandal or his noble connections, by Prince Nicholas of Oidenburg with the daughter of a country gentleman in Little Russia. It is now announced in the fashionable solous of Petersburg that the youngest sister of the latter, Princess Catherine, whose oldest eister, Alexandra, is wife to the Emperor's brother, Nicholas, has conceived a violent atta-hment for the son of one of the grandest of our grand seigneurs, Count Sheremetieff, that her parents, or, more properly, her mother, who is daughter to the Grand Duke of Nassau, are as violently opposed to the mat h, and that the young lady threatens to go into a consumpt on if she is not allowed to espouse the object of her choic. No doubt it will all be arranged altenable; for, if the Count is not of quite such high rank as his inamorata, he is rich enough to buy up the whole Duchy of Nassau, the income of which is chiefly derived from the gaming tables of Wiesbaden, and from the sale of cau de Setz. As to its being a mesaltiones, the less said about that the better; the Peremet effs are decended from the sales of kau de the sale of the Romanoffs, and they have this salvantage above their imperial relatives—they have no Maid of Marienburg in their family.

# ASIA.

### INDIA.

the War is Really Over-Dissatisfaction of the British Government With the Treaty-The British in an Awkward Predicament.

Predicament.

[From the Overland Mail, Jan. 7.]

Notwithstanding the unseasonable exultation of a portion of the English press, it is open to grave doubts whether we have yet seen the termination of the Bhootan ear. Our occupation of the Dooars still continues a military one; nething yet has been seen of the guns, the restoration of which is a co-d-tion of pears; and the decimation for the s-ason has already recommen ed upon the cress mat rial we have provided for it. The latest advices from the trouter inform us that fever, dysentery and districts a rage there.

We have said, over and over again, that we cannot continue to occupy the Docars as esemies; we dare not occupy the meas friends. Unless matters are suddenly cleared up by a wonderful change in the policy of the Bhootas, we have but one honorable means of getting out of the difficity, that is, by marching to Poonakia. A fair prospect of triumph, however hardly it may be obtained, upon the wall, is better than certain death and dishoner in the dith. The Bhootass must be terrible foremen indeed if they are more dangerous than the enemies we have chosen to encount r in preference to them—deadly pestilence and disgrace.

The Se retary o Static has, we have reason to believe, cape and his dischiffment with the circ mustan counter which the late merty with Eho am we see fined of. He has especially inquired how it has happened that the Deb Bajah, who some months back consented to send an Envoy to alcuta to apologize in person to Mr. Eden, has been permitted to get off without do ny 50. Sit Charles Wood has also, we understand, expressed als intention of noticing the surface time the present indisposition.

Confirmatory Details Respecting the Opening of the Treaty Ports-Hiogo to

Confirmatory Details Respecting the Opening of the Treaty Ports—Hingo to be Opened in 1868.

[From the Straits Times, Dec. 23, 1865.]

Our readers will be glad to hear of the return of her Majesty's ship Pinjeress Royal and has Imperial Majesty's ship Duplex, from Hingo—almost simultaneously with the mail steamer last evening as half past six P. M. All the news they bring is most satisfactory. The European Ministers of hing themselves go to 0 nea, the her Majesty's gambout Bouncer went backwards and for wards every day which despatches. At length one of the great Ministers of State went down to Hingo, and had an interview of five hours with our representatives. The varies of demands of the treaty power were haid down, and ten days given for decision upon the matter of the ramication of the freaties, and subsequently other ten days on other affairs. There was, of course, a large amount of opposition; but, at lass, all of the foreign ministers were rather surprised than otherwise at the extreme whingness to meet their wishes. The ros it, according to not floatient, is:—'M cade ratifies treaty; tariff to be adjusted; Hio to to be opened in 1868, carrier if possible, and the indemnity money will be jaid.'

Many landed from the ships, and went for some miles into the country—not one was received with aught be saides and country in the secret with aught be saides and country in the work asken place on the latition and country in the youn acted as our strong from threshold as our strong from threshold as our strong from the ration was to have taken place on the latition and country in the youn acted as our strong from the latit was and country in the youn acted as our strong from the ratio as a capacited by next mal.

### Court of Oyer and Terminer. A POINT OF LAW.

law was involved. It appeared that a person residing to Saratoga county had loft that locality and come to reside in New York. A charge was made against him of having deserted his wife in Saratoga, and accordingly a writ was issued to the Sheriff, ordering the party to be arrested. The arrest, however, did not take place there, but in New York, where it was effected by a police officer. Counsel for the accused contended that his client should be discharged from custody, as the statute, he said, declared

charged from custody, as the statute, he said, declared that the warrant should be executed by the party to whom it was addressed.

J'dge Barnard h id a different opinion, and mentioned that under the provisions of the Metropolitical Police act it was competent for the officer to make the arrest in New York. As, however, he had some business to dispose of, he would recommend counsel to take the case before Judge Ingraham.

Counsel said he would do so, and the matter dropp-d.

A man named Dennis Foley was indicted for man-slaughter. By the advice of his counsel (Mr. Smith) the prisoner pleaded guilty of manslaughter in the fourth degree. Mr. A. O. Hall, District Attorney, said that he ac-

seried the plea, as the case was very much like that disposed of yesterday. The jury took the responsibility in that matter, and his linour had followed their suggestion by suspending judgment. He did not think that

Police Intelligence.

ARREST OF ALLEGED BURGLARS—DEMONSTRATION ON A SAFE—SEIZURE OF TOOLS.

Some time during Thursday night the refrigerator manufactory of Mr. Levi H. Mace, No. 111 East Houston

street, was burgiariously entered by means of false keys and an attempt made by the burgiars to gain acc as to and an attempt made by the burglars to gain acc as to the treasure contained in an iron safe which stood in the office. After arranging the preliminaries the two burglars passed through the building to a rear yard, thence into an alley leading into Chrystie street, their object doubtless being to make a reconnoissance to see if any officious policeman would be likely to interfere with their well laid plans. Unfortunately for the burglars, officer swett, of the Tenth presenct, d scovered them at the entrance of the alley and arrested them. The prisoners, who gave their names as Henry Wheeler and William Simpson, were taken to the station house and william Simpson, were taken to the station house and william Simpson, were taken to the station house and william Simpson, were taken to the station house and william Simpson, were taken to the station house and william Simpson, were taken to the station house and other burglarious implements. After conducting the prisoners to the cells officer Swett discovered a brace and four bits, skeleton keys, knife and other burglarious implements. After conducting the prisoners to the cells officer Swett discovered a brace and four bits, skeleton keys, knife and other burglarious implements. After conducting the prisoners to the cells officer Swett discovered a brace and four bits, skeleton keys, knife and other burglarious implements. After conducting the prisoners to the cells officer Swett discovered a brace and four bits, skeleton keys, knife and other burglarious implements. After conducting the prisoners and control of the conduction of the cells officer swett discovered a conduction of the cells officer. Swett discovered a conduction of the cells officer swetty prisoners were arranged before Justice Shandley and committed for trial in default of bail. Wheeler is twenty-three years of age and Simpson twenty-siz. They are natives of this country. It is understood that there was only about sixty doublers in the safe which the accused parties intended to blow open.

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SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS IN CUSTODY—RECOVERY
OF STOLEN PROFERTY.

On the night of the 31st ultimo the silk manufacturing On the night of the 31st ultime the silk manufacturing establishment of Mr. Joel E. Hyams, corner of West and Bank streets, was forcibly entered and robbed of a large quantity of silks, &c., valued at \$3,000, with which the burglars oscaped. On Thursday night officer Smith of the Twentieth precinct, raceived information that two supicious characters, named Heary Courts and Richard Grimshaw, had offered spool silk for sale, and he arrested them on suspicion. On searching the prisoners' rooms officer Smith found concessed therein raw and spouled silk and cotton valued at \$450, which eventually proved to be a portion of the goods sieles from Mr Hyams' manufactory. The accused parties, who are natives of England, were detained for szamínation. Couris is a weaver and Grimshaw a roofen

## Its Dimensions, Cost and Completion.

THE ALBANY PRIDGE.

Our Albany Correspondence.

ALBANY, Feb. 23, 1898.
The large bridge across the Hudson at Albany is now near enough completed to allow the passage of trains over it. It is a structure which for size and length is the various railroad companies now interested in this bridge have seen the necessity of constructing it, but they lack of the nerve to undertake the job. Their ambition, however, soon overcame their nervousness; and in June, 1864, the plans, specifications, &c., of the

Albany bridge had been drawn, and in that month and year the work of erecting the structure was commenced. The immediate supervision of the work was placed in the hands of Mr. Bridgeford, formerly of the New York Central Railroad; but for some reason or other the affairs connected with his department did not progress as affairs connected with his department did not progress as rapidly as was expected by the directors; and, in consequence thereof, Mr. A. F. Smith, then and now Super intendent of the Hudson River Ralirond, was appointed his auccessor. Mr. Smith immediately selected his own men for the business, and from that time forth the work progressed rapidly.

given to Mr. Newman, the celebrated bridge builder, and the mason work and construction of piers and abutments to Messrs. Snyder and Meadden. The labor continued vigorously until February 15, 1366, when the first local vigorously until February 19, 1906, when the first 10°0 motile, the Augustus Schell, of the Hudson River Railfroad, John Dyckman, engineer, passed over it from one end to the other. On the 21st of February another engine drawing two heavily laden cars also passed over it.

THE DIMENSIONS OF THE BRIDGE.

The extreme length of the structure from where it laps on to the track of the Hadson River Railroad on the east side of the river to where it touches the track of the west side of the river, is four thousand eight hundred feet, or nearly a mile. Its height from high water mark is thirty feet. The height of the tower over the draw from high water mark is ninety feet.

The DRAW.

The draw consists of two spans, each one hundred and

The draw consists of two spans, each one hundred and ten feet, and when quarter open two vessels of the largest size can pass through at the same time. The draw and bridge are both built on the plan of Howe's patent, with the exceptions of some slight improvements made by Messars. Smit h and Nowman.

The authenry of the plan twenty abutments or piots. These are firmly located, and are capable of withstanding any shock that the heaviest spring freshets can bring to be a against them. They are constructed of impedice, one stone being securely anchored to the other by means of fron boils. The north sids of them are in the form of a V, being made so in order to more arise that the force of the heavy blows from fields of footting ice drifting southward on the breaking up of the Hudson every spring. Four of the spans supported by these abutments are one hundred and seventy-two feet each, for treen of them seventy-two feet each, for tree of them are in the other two, composing the draw, one hundred and ten feet each.

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There are one or two items connected with the bridge which will into prove un neeresting to the carrious. They conest of over two million feet of timber used in the work, two thousand ties and one hundred tons of cast

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The first train proper passed over it on Thursday, the 22d of February.

After a meeting of railroad officials at Albany on that day a trois of cars was made up to carry them over the priors, a general in tailon having been extended to prominent railroad men in the cast of accommany, the excursionist. Through the kindness of Superintendent Todgey, of the Hedson River Kailroad, your correspondent was one of the humber.

At fifteen minutes past three o'clock in the afternoon two splendid passenger cars and a bargage car, with locomouve attaoned, wer standing in front of the Belavan House awaiting the pies are of the distinguished party.

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THE CAPE.

THE STATISTIC COMPANY TOWN CONTRACT

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THE SLEEPING CAPE.

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course of the car. They are all supplied with patent braies.

THE STARTING OF THE TRAIN.

At half-past three o'clock, all being in readiness, the signal was given, and the train, drawn by the icoconcive James G. Lloyd, of the New York Central Railroad, Frank Smaler, engineer, etarred up the Central Railroad, Frank Smaler, engineer, etarred up the central track for the braise. On stroadway, near the west such of the structure, inmatreds of people had congregated to witness the paceage of the brailer, and as the cars neared it shout after shout went up in honor of the event. So great was the rush of a portion of the event. So great was the rush of a portion of the event so great was the rush of a portion of the event some of them wild be killed, but all were agreeably disappointed.

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On the moment a deep rumbling sound admonshed all that the train was on the structure, and immentately out of very one of the are windows appeared a head. The situation, to say the least of it, was a novel one. Some of the more nervous of the excursionists contented them solves with a downward look at the river beneath. On both sides of the Hudson, as far as the eye could reach, little squads of humans could be seen watching the train as it moved slowly towards the eastern shore. In a few moments the opposite bank was featured and congratiations on the safe passage of the bridge were received indulged in

easiern shore. In a low moments the opposite bank was reached and congratulations on the safe passace of the bridge were creeky indulged in.

The train then proceeded down the Hudson River Railroa track to the vicinity of the East Albany station of that road, where the New York tentral entire was cut losse and a locom tive belonging to the Hudson River Railroad Company, the James H Banker, Mr Redwood, engin er, was attached. A passenger car of the Boston road was also attached to the train at this point, which made four aris in all, and all of them full of passengers. The train then started to return, recressing the bridge in safety, and haiting for a moment on the west safe to allow an enterpriting photographer to trainfer the scene to his studio. As the cars reached the New York Central track again the dense crowd present sent up shouts of hight, and the screaming of incomptive whisties minging with the cheers of the populac rendered the scene at once interesting and exciting. At our o'clock, or shortly after, the cars giant halted in front of the Detavan House, the distinguished railroad officials well satisfied with the firmness of the bridge and the pleasant trip over it.

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The directors of the present bridge have it under consideration to build another structure to be made of iron to supersede the present wooden one at some future time.

count of city contingencies.

Which was laid over.
Report of Committee on Wharves, Piers and Silps, with resolution as follows:
Resolved, that the Street Commissioner we and he is here by authorized and directed to advertise for proposals to rebuild piers Nos. 58 and 58 East river.

Which was laid over.
Resolved, That the Street Commissioner he and he is here. No second of the street is the street to consistent the second streets, the same heing derimental to the public health.

Which was concurred in.
And the same was directed to be sent to his Honor the Mayor for approval.

Freamble relative to portraits of the ex-Governors of the State of New York, Hon. John Brice. Pesident of the Board of Cumbillmen, be and stone before the series of Cumbillmen, be and stone before the series of Cumbillmen, be and are hereby constituted a committee to select a competent article the State of New York, Hon. John Brice. Pesident of Board of Cumbillmen, be and are hereby constituted a committee to select a competent article severage where the Cambille of State of New York in the State of Stat successful to one has account souden one at some future time.

It is also under consideration to cover the present bridge, which will make it lest from eighteen to twenty years long or than otherwise.

The trains will not commence to run over the new bridge til about the lat of March, when passengers will be enabled to go from New York and Boston to Buffalo without change of cars.

FIGURE 18 Among the notables on the excursion train I noticed Dean Richmond, President of the New York Central Rairoad; H. W. Chittenden, Superintendent of the same road; Chester W. Chapin, President of Albany and Boston Railroad; H. nry Gray, Superintendent of Albany and Boston Railroad; H. nry Gray, Superintendent of Albany and Boston Railroad; Hon B. F. Clarke, J. H. Banker and Mason & Schidel, Directors of New York Central Railroad; and J. N. Toucey, Superintendents of Hudson River Railroad, and others.

A MANY TRAIN CHOSES THE RRIDGE.

Shortly after the excursion train had returned, a freight train of twenty heavily laden cars came on from Buffalo and crossed the bridge. The cars were all painted red.

panted red.

The bridge is certainly a strong one, neither of the trains which passed over it causing it to even creak. Great credit is due Messra Smith & Newman for their perseverance in the work, the structure being a standing monument of their worth.

## MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS,

Board of Aldermen.

the same to city contingencies.

Which was referred to the Committee on Aris and Sciences.

Communication from the Counsel to the Corporation, in answer to a resolution of inquiry, giving an opinion relative to the legal rates of fare on the high th Arenue Railroad, and resolution as follows:

Resolved, That the Common Council, in view of the above opinion of the Counsel to the Corporation, deem that a charge of a greater sum than fave cents fare for a passage on the Eighth Arenue Railroad for its entire length is an unauthorized assumption of power on the part of said railroad company, as well as a promeditated franti upon the pathle. We hereby recommend to all prasant having occasion to travel on the said road to pay so more than five cents fare, and further, that the and distorted to enjoin the said Railroad company, as well as a promeditated franti upon the pathle, we have a company on behalf of the Corporation of this city, road Company, are set and distorted to enjoin the said Railroad company are presert sum for fare than is specified in the formation of the company of the said walks on both addes of the First Resolved. That the sidewalks on both addes of the First Arenue, from Eighty suth to Nincip, second street, be flagged a space four feet wide, through the centre thereof, under the direction of the Sirvet Commissioner, and that the accompanying ordinance be adopted therefor.

Which was laid over. Roads, with resolution, as follows:

Resolved, That 11s'h street, between Third and Fourth avenues, be forthwith regulated, graded, curb and gutter as set therein, and flagged four feet wide through the area to the same where not already done, and that the area of the same where not already done, and that the area of the same where not already form, and the first and the proposal and the first own as a street and the same where not already done, and that the proposal and the same street and the same street and formation and the same threet and the same street and the same and the same and the same and the s OFFICIAL.
STATED SESSION-WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21-2 P. M.
sent-John Brice, Esq., President, and the following Present—John Brice, Esq. Frames McBrien, Flynn, Ged-members: — Moore, Coman, Norton, McBrien, Flynn, Ged-ney, Eiy, Reilly, Brice, Loew, Varnum, O'Brien, McClinnia and Van Voornis—13. The minutes of February 19 were read and approved.

By Alderman Moore—
Petition of James Bonacum to be paid, for loss of horse, Which was referred to Committee on Finance.

By Alderman E.T.—
Petition of Joseph Hiblier to be paid for loss of horse and

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Which was referred to the Committee on Phance.

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Which was adopted.

By Alderman Moons—
Resolved, That permission be and the same is her yet in flowing that the front of their place of business. 22 Green with the front of their place of business. 22 Green with the same does not interfer switching that the same does not interfer switching that the same does not interfer switching the place and permission to remain only during the place are of the Common Council.

White was adopted.

By Alderman O'Britan—
esolved, That the sidewalks in Thirty-seventy street.

Report of Committee on Roads, with resolution as fol

ander the direction of the Street Countissioner.
Which was referred to the Countissioner.
By Alderman O'Burge.
Resolved. That Twenty-eighth street, from Madison to Sixth avenue be paved with Belgian parenned, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department, the property owners to pay one half the expense and the city the remaining half.
Which was referred to the County. oween First and Second avenues, be flagged where necessary, ander the direction of the Street Commissioner.

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Department.
Which was referred to the Committee on Roads.
By Alderman Ety—
Resolved, That Michael Holtz have permission to rand deliver goods in front of his premises, 122 Sheriff at the committee of the Coronal.

Which was adopted.

And the same was directed to be sent to the Board of Councilmen for concurrence.

By Alierman No 1708—

Whereas in the present crisis in the affairs of our country, when the conservative, liberal, enlightened and Christian policy of Andrew Johnson. President of the United States, is cought violently in conflict with the vindicitys, revolutionary and destretive policy, as indicated by the acts of the present concess, it is eminently fitting and proper that the people of this, the most important city on the American continent, should be heard, speaking through their direct representatives in their municipal government, and that the views, aspirations and opinions entertained by the President, and contained in his message vetoing the "Freedmen's Bureau bill," being strictly in accord with those contextained by the president and contained in his message vetoing the "Freedmen's Bureau bill," being strictly in accord with those entertained by them, shall at once, in the most impressive and energetic manner, receive their clear and unequivocal radification and endorsement; and
Whereas the action of President Johnson, in interposing to save the defenceless and despatring people of the Southern States in ately in rebellion against the government, but

Figure, teciney, Liy Kyers, foolity, Brice, Loew, Massicron, Varrum, O Brien, McGlinna and Van Voorhia-16. Whereupon Alderman Reality, in connection with the above, offered the following:—
Resolved, That in commemoration of the event ac ansplictous and encouraging to the conservative people of the country, and are that it also be draid in the Fark, in front of the City Hall, to morrow, the 22d inst, at one o'clock P. M., under the direction of the keeper of the City Hall, who as here a authorized to incur the necessary express; to be paid from the appropriation for city contingences for the present year, when made.

Which was referred to the Committee on 22d of February, with nower.

Report of Committee on Wharves, Piers and Slips, in favor Report of Committee on Wharves, Piers and Slips, in favor

repair of Committee of Whates, First and Sales, in the resulting place at the foot of Twenty-eighth and Thirty-which was laid over.

Which was laid over.

Regart of Committee on Whates, Plors and Slips in favor regaining pler tool of Thirtieth street, North river.

Which was had over.

as laid over.

f Committee on Streets in favor of paving Sixet, from Third to Fourth avenues, with Belgian

height of commission of series, with rescatted as to lower.

I was a conservable by hid across Third street, opports No. 23, under the direction of the Street Commissioner, and the accompanies ordinance therefor adopted.

Which was had over,
Resolved, That the name of John R. Farrington be substituted for the name of J. W. Somerindyke lately appointed a Commissioner of Deeds, said Somerindyke having siled to qualify, and the said Farrington is hereby appoint in his place.

olines.

Which was concurred in.

Resolved, That the Committee on National Affairs be and hey are hereby authorized and directed, on behalf of the

White was laid over. White was laid over. Heads, with resolution as fol-

Report of their little street, from the Righth around to the Manning free, be requisited and graded, our said gutter decise said under the minutest of the Aircot Communitate, and that the accounts of the Aircot Communitate, and that the accounts of the Aircot Communitate, which was laid to get the said that t

gian pavement.
Which was laid over.
Report of Committee
teenth street, from Third

which was referred to the Committee on Streets.

By Alderman COMAN—
Resolved. That the pay of the cartimen employed in cleaning the public markels be and is hereby increased to the sum of \$i per day, to date from the passage of this resolu-Sim of a person of the control of th

lows:

Resolved, That the sidewalks in Eighty-sixth street, between Third and Fifth avenues, be flagged and reflagged,
regulated, and the curb and gutter stones set and reflagged,
regulated, and the curb and gutter stones set and reset where
necessary, under the direction of the Street Commissioner,
and the accompanying ordinance therefor adopted.
Which was laid over.
Resolved, That a temporary abutment be built at the head

Which was referred to the Committee on Wharves, Piers

ived, That James K. Corrigan be and he is hereby ap i a commissioner of doeds in place of Patrick Russell, omied a commissioner of deeds in place of Patrick Russell, he declines to quality.
Alderman Louw toowed that said resolution be referred to the Committee on Salaries and Offices.
Which was lost by the following vote:
Affirmative—Aldermen Gedney, Elly, Reilly, Brice, Loow

Affirmative—Aldermen Gedney, Ely, Reily, Brice, Loew and Varnum—6.
Negative—Aldermen Moore, Coman, Norton, McBrien, Flyun, O'Blein, McGinnis and Van Voorbis—5.
The resolution was then concurred in.
Report of Committee on Salaries and Offices, with resolution as follows:—
Resolved That the salary of the painters of lamp posts in the Sirent Department be fixed at the rate of three dollars partley, the same to take effect from the passage of this re-

per day, the same to take effect from the passage of this remintion.

Which was laid over.

Preamble of Board of Aldermen relative to the exhaustion
of the published edition of the Revised Ordinances of 1899,
with resolution as follows:—

Resolved, That David T. Valentine, Clerk of the Common
Council, be and he is hereby directed to compile a compilete
edition of all Corporation ordinances in force to the date of
this resolution, and that three thousand opties of the same be
printed under his direction, and that the sum of — dollars
be and is hereby appropriated to David T. Valentine for the
compitation; and the Comptroller is hereby authorized and
directed to draw his warrant for the same, on presentation of
the proper vouchers.

(By Board of Councilmen, February 8, amended by inserting in the blank the sum of 35.50.)

Recolved, The Councilment of the Comptroller is the councilment of the

the direction of the Croton Board, and that the accompanying ordinance be adopted.

Which was laid our.

Which was laid of the RESOLUTIONS RESUMED.

By Alderman GEDNAY—
Resolved, That permission be and the same is hereby granted to Messra. E. E. Conkiin & Co. (the owners in fee), of the pier at the foot of Forty third street, North river, to widen the same sixty feet, parallel with the street lines, and to extend the said pier to the exterior pier line and to cover the same with a suitable house for the fee business; also to place a bridge at the south side of the said pier, twelve feet wide and one hundred feet long, for the purpose of discharging lee and loading ice.

Which was referred to the Committee on Wharves, Piers and Slips.

Whereas the action of President Johnson, in interposing to save the defenceless and despetting people of the Southern States tately in rebellion against the government, but who are now repentant and solicitous of returning to their allegiance) from the decaded result of the vindetweness of the dominant faction in the present Congress, who were seemingly determined to change the reaccurate disterior execution of the republic, and expending at the people of the city of the republic, and especially as to the people of the city. Be it therefore Resolved. That the people of the city of New York, speaking through their representatives in the Common Council, do hereby unqualifiedly ratify and endorse the act of Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, in vetoing the "Freedmen's Bureau bill," that obsorbious and portentious emmention of the mad, lanated spirit of malevolence and crucity so characteristic of the violent and mlayounce and crucity of venesance which seems to actuate and govern the thoughts, words and actions of the sectional party now unhappily dominant in our mational Which was referred to the committee on and Slips,
By Alderman Nortox—
Resolved, That permission be and the same is hereby giren
to Ann Keenan to keep a stand on the southeast corner of
Canal and Church streets, the same to remain during the
pessure of the Common Council.
Which was referred to the Alderman representing the dis-

eministion of the mad innatical spirit of minlevolence and crucity so characteristic of the violent and milliguant spirit of vengeance which seems to actuate and govern the thoughts, words and actions of the sectional party now unhappily dominant in our national actual party now unhappily dominant in our national acquirely, in legislating for the lately rebellious, but now, happily, peaceable and repentant people of the southern States; and we beg to be permitted to assure him that in the eminently wise and particular datonal measures he has imagurated or indicated in his speeches and in his message to Congress, tending to a full restoration of those States to their former status to this Union of States, he has the most fervent and sincere wishes of nearly all classes of our etitient. Or their final and triumphant success, and se it furture. Resolved, that copy of the foregoing pre-mile and resolved that any of the foregoing pre-mile and resolved. That copy of the foregoing pre-mile and resolved any continuous states of the following returns. Afternative—Afternet Moore, Coman, Norton, MeBrien, Varrum, O'Brien, McGlunis and Yan Voorhis—16.

Whereupon Alderman Renar, in connection with the above, offered the following:

which was recorred to the Anderman representing the district.

Resolution by Board of Aldermen, as follows:—
Resolved, That permission be and the same is hereby given to the account of the control of the control of the control of the property attention, and permission to permission from the property attention, and permission of contains only during the picature of the Common Council.

(By Board of Councilmen, February 1, 1836, amended by adding thereto the words following:—"Provided the same does not interfere with the public travel.")

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the district.

triet. Resolved. That permission be and the same is hereby great to Alexander Luckey to exhibit goods in front of his sacre, No 19 Bowery, the said permission to continue during the pleasure of the Common Connell.

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the distant

with power.

NOTIONS.

Alderman McBrien moved to discharge the Committee on Croton Aqueduct from the further consideration of communication from Alfred A. Craven, chief engineer of the Croton Aqueduct Department, asking for an increase of salary.

Which was carried.
Alderman Ely moved that said communication be printed in the manutes and laid on the table.

Which was carried.

Report of Committee on Wharves, Plers and Silps, in favor of rebuilding bulkhead at the foot of Bast Porty-ninth street. When was received the control of the same is hereby granted to Fowler & Weils and S. W. Ward, 337 and 389 streadway, to retain the signs in front of their premises during the pleasure of the Common Council.

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the distinct friel. Resolved. That permission be and the same is hereby Resolved to Reynolds, Pratt & Os. to exhibit goods in front of their promises, 195 and 198 Fulton street, the same not to in-terfere with public travel, and to remain only during the pleasure of the Common Cauncil.

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the dis-trict.

riot.

Resolved, That permission be and the same is hereby given o James E. Kirker to erect a small sign in front of his remuses, No. 228 Broadway, said permission to continue only ming the pleasure of the Common Council.

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the disclet. Which was referred to the Alderman representing the dis-fised vector. That permission be and the same is bereby given Monked Murphy to place a stand on the northwest corner of Barclay and thurch streets, the same to remain during he pleasure of the Common Council, he having obtained pur-sission from the owner. Which was referred to the Alderman representing the dis-

Which was hid over.
Report of Committee on Wharves, Piers and Silps, in favor if resultiling per fity-live East river.
Which was laid over,
Report of Committee on Streets, in favor of paving Twelfth trees, from Broadway to Filth avenue,
Which was had over.
Report of Committee on Streets in favor of laying cross-alk on Second avenue, at the intersection of Ninh street.
Which was had over. ict.

Resolved, That permission be and the same is hereby given

James Naughtin to display goods in front of his preiees, No. 1½ Catharine street, said permission to remain
ally during the pleasure of the Common Council.

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the dis
left. which was had over.

Report of Committee on Streets in favor of laying crosswalk on Second avenue, at the intersection of Ninth street.

Which was half over.

Report of Committee on Streets in favor of paving Second

venue, from Houston to Fourteenth street, with Belgian

avenued. rict.
Resolved. That permission be and is hereby given to John McCaill & Co., to receive and deliver goods in front of their premises, No. — Greenwich street.
Which was referred to the Alderman representing the

avenue, from Houston to Fourteenth street, with neugana-payement.
Which was laid over.
Report of committee on Streets in favor of renumbering renth streets laid over.
Report of Committee on Streets in favor of flagging side-walks of New Chambers street, from Chatham street to James slip.
Which was laid over.
Report of Committee on Streets in favor of paying Irving place, from Fourteenth street to Gramsray Park, with Bel-gian payement. istrict.

Resolved, That permission be and is hereby given to John

Seaman to receive and deliver goods in front of his pre-niess, No. 129 Acone D.

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the latrict.
Resolved, That permission be and the same is hereby given of it. B. Russell to exhibit goods in front of his premises, tos. 202 and 30 Howery, the same not to interfere with public travel, and gio remain only during the pleasure of the lommon Council.

teenth sireet, from Third to Fourth avenues, with Belgian pavement.
Which was laid over.
Edgert of Committee on Streets in favor of paving Second with Belgian pavement.
Which was laid over.

COMMUNICATIONS.

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Which was carried. district
Resolved, That permission be and the same is hereby
given to Robert Irwin to exhibit goods in front of his place
of business, No. 338 Bowery, corner of Bond sirecs, and
permission to continue only during the pleasure of the Com-

ouncil. ch was referred to the Alderman representing the dis-Headred, That permission be and the same is hereby given to George Bayer to creek a stand on the southeast corner of Sixh street and avenue A, such permission to remain only during the pleasure of the Common Council.

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the district.

Resolved, That permission be and the same is hereby given to C. H. Benedlet & Co. to receive and chiver goods to remain only during the pleasure of the Common Council.

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the district.

trict.

Resolved, That permission be and the same is hereby given to H. N. Lane to erect an awning in front of his premises, No. 18 Spring street, such permission to remain only during the pleasure of the Common Council.

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the district.

Resolved, That permission be and the same is hereby

district.

Resolved, That permission be and the same is hereby given to Demott & Bray, of No. Si Cellar street, to display awning in front of their place of business, such permission to continue only during the pleasure of the Common Council. Which was referred to the Alderman representing the district.
Resolved, That permission be and is hereby granted to
Edward H. Senior to occupy the premises in front of Nos.
58 and 69 Downing street, for the use of his wagons, the consent of the occupant of said premises having been obtained,
said permission to remain only during the pleasure of the sent of the occupant of said premises, having been obtained, sent of the occupant of said premises, having been obtained, sent of the occupant occupant of the occupant occupant

triot.

Resolved, That permission be and the same is hereby given to L. Schepp to receive and deliver goods in front of his permisse, No. 28 Greenwich street, said permission to continue only during the pleasure of the Common Council, Which was referred to the Alderman representing the dis-Which was laid on the table.

Which was laid on the table is nevel well that the Comparoller be and he is hereby authorized and directed to draw his warrant in favor of C. S. Grafulla for the sum of \$3.8. for muste furnished at City, 1850 as appears per bills anneated, the same having been or nevel by special committee having charge of the same, and charge the same had over the same and charge the same had over the same ha Which was referred to the American approximately the tallow of the same is hereby given to Lucy Rushion to place advertising boards in the various public squares, where other advertising boards are placed, the common of the common council.

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Which was referred to the Alderman representing the Which was referred to the Alderman representing the Which was referred to the Comptroller, with power.

Which was reserved to and the same is hereby given to A. G. Armstrong to receive and deliver goods in front of his premises. No. 77 Barclay street, such permission to remain only during the pleasure of the Common Council.

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the district.

Resulved, That permission he and the same is hereby given to B. Cahn to keep a spad in front of premises No. 127 given to B. Cahn to keep a spad in front of premises No. 127 flowers, the applicant having permission from the owners thereof; the committee of the commit

Which was concerned on National Attains to an Resolved, That the Committee on National Attains to an they are hereby authorized and directed, on behalf of the city of New York, to procure for and present to the Fifty if the regiment New York State National Guard a stand of regimental colors, and the sum of \$800 is hereby appropriated therefor, and the Compitedler is authorized and directed to draw his warrant in payment for the same upon the presentation of the proper authors, and charge the same to account of city contingencies.

Which was laid over.

Report of Committee on Wharves, Piers and Silps, with resolution as follows: trict.

Hesolved, That permission be and the same is hereby given to Frederick Knowlton, agent of the Fort Wayne and Pittaburg Railread Company, to place and retain a sign to front of his premises, No. 79 Cordandt street, the same not to interfere with public travel, and to remain only during the pleasure of the Common Council.

Which was referred to the Alberman representing the dis-

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the instruction of the property of the property of the property of the property of the control of the own promises. No. 261 Third avenue, to be so placed as not to interfore with public travel, during the pleasure of the Common Council.

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the distinction of the Common Council.

Headwel, that permission be and is hereby given to Marriar Brothers to place a sign on the southest corner of Twenty-fifth street and Sixth avenue, to be so placed as not to interfore with travel or encumber the street, during the pleasure of the Common Council.

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the district.

While was reteried to the and it is hereby given to T. Resolved, That permission be and it is hereby given to T. M. Tyng & Co. to receive and deliver goods in front of their premiss, No. 163 Broadway, the same to remain only during the pleasure of the Common Conneil.

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the district.

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Resolved, That permission be and the same is hereby given to Meech, Sage & Go., to receive and deliver merchadise in front of their place of business. No. 331 Greenwich arrest, the same not to interfere with the public terves, and to remain only during the pleasure of the Common Council Which was referred to the Alderman representing the district.

Resolved, That permission he and the same is hereby given to angust F. Lappold to place a sign in front of his premises, No. 42 Norfolk street; such permission to remain only during the pleasure of the Common Council.

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the district.

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the dis-riect.

Resolved. That permission be and the same is hereby, given to Lexow A Rust to place a sign in front of their premi-less. No. 2 New Chambers street; such permission to remain only during the pleasure of the Common Council.

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the dis-tribution of the common council of the control of the same is hereby given to John Hoed to keep a stand on the corner of Chrystie and Bivington streets, he having obtained permission troub to interfere with the public travel.

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the district.

trick.

Resolved, That permission be and the same is hereby given to Samuel Aversche to retain a stand on the southwest corner of Bowers and Broome street, the same to remain only during the pleasure of the Common Council.

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the dis-

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the disaccepted. That permission be and the same is hereby given
to look. From to place a sign in front of his premises. No. 100
Nases, street, and permission to remain only during the
place of the Common Council.
A shot was referred to the Alderman representing the district.
Resolved, That permission be and the same is hereby given
to Edward Rosch and David South side of Lawrence street,
between Ninth and Tenth avenues, the same to be done at
their own expense and under 'as direction of the Street
Commissioner.
Which was referred to the Alderman representing the districk.

Resolved, That permission be and the san iven to Mrs. Alice Gallagher to regulate at treet, set curb and gutter stones and flag the ront of her premises, situate on the north treet, between Third and Fourth avenues, the edone at her own expense, and under the dir Which was referred to the Alderman repre

Resolved. That permission be and the same is hereby given Messare. Hull & Grippen to exhibit goods in front of their wind premises, No. 283 their avenue, the same to remain only the production of the Common Council. Which was referred to the Alderman representing the dis-

Resolved. That permission be and the same is hereby grant-d to Messrs. Lindenmeyer & Rro., to receive and deliver roots in front of their premises, No. 18 Sprine street, the ame to remain during the pleasure of the Common Council. Which was referred to the Alderman representing the districk.

Resolved, That permission be and is hereby given to Samuel D. Wilson to keep a stand in front of his premises, Ne. 617 Eighth avonue.

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the dis-

No. 516 Ninth avenue, the same not to interfere with public travel.

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the district.

Resolved, That permission be and the same is hereby granted to Woodruff & Robinson, 13 and 15 Counties slip and 44 Front street, to receive and deliver goods in front of their premises, same to continue during the pleasure of the Common Council.

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the district.

triot. Resolved, That permission be and the same is hereby given to Jacob Konig to place a sign in front of his premised, SP like slip, such permission to remain only during the pleasure of the Common Council.

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the dis-

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the dis-rick.

Resolved, That parmission be and the same is hereby given to James Free! to exhibit goods in front of his prem-ises, 356 Rowers, such permission to remain only during the pleasure of the tommon Council.

Resolved, That permission be and the same is hereby given to Denis Kehoe to regulate, grade, curb, guiter and hag in front of his premissor in 16th street, between First avenue and avenue A, the same to be done at his own ex-pense, under the direction of the Street Commissioner.

Which was referred to the Alderman representing the dis-trict. triet.
Resolved, That permission be and the same is hereby gives
to Denois Haggerty to keep a stand in front of No. 80 Catherrine atreet, the same to remain only during the pleasure of
the Common Council.
Which was referred to the Alderman representing the dis-

Report of joint committee appointed to investigate the facts and circumstances attending the defalcation of R. B. Brafford, late Public Administrator,
Which was received, directed to be printed in the minutes and laid over.

and laid over. MOTIONS AGAIN RESUMED.

Aldergnan FLYNN moved to suspend the present order of business for the purpose of taking up General Orders. Which was carried. Which was carried upon the business of taking up General Orders. I would be seen to the whom the Board adjourns it is not one of the business of the bus

M. Which was carried. Which was carried.

GENERAL OUDGES.

Resolution by Board of Councilmen as follows:—
Resolved, That the compensation of the sweepers employed in the various markets in the city of New York be and the name is hereby fixed at the rate of \$60 per month, the same to take effect from and after the passage of this he same to take effect from and after the passage of takesolution.

Adderman Norrow moved that the action of the Board of councilmen be concurred in.

Alderman Grosser moved to amond said resolution by naking the amount to be paid \$45 per month.

Alderman Varnous moved that said resolution be referred to the Committee on Markets.

Which was lost by the following vote:—

Aftermative—Alderman Gedney, Reilly, Loew and Varnous moved that the council of the

Negative—Aldermen Moore, Coman, Norton, McBrian, Negative—Aldermen Moore, Coman, Norton, McBrian, Hegina, Berdiania and Van Voorhis—10. The question recurring on the motion of Alderman Gedey to amend.

Alderman Realty offered the following as an amendment—
The person so employed shall be required to remove the now and toe from the sidewalks and gutter in front of said.

snow and ice from the slowward wared, "Mich was lost by the following vote:—Which was lost by the following vote:—Affirmative—Aldermen Gedney, Reilly and Varnum—3. Negative—Aldermen Moore, Coman, Norton, McBrien, Flynn, Ely, Brice, Loew, O'Brien, McGinnis and Van Voorgynn, Ely, Brice, Loew, O'Brien, McGinnis and Wan Voorgynn, Ely, Brice, Loew, O'Brien, McGinnis and McG ow be put?"
Which was decided in the affirmative by the following

Flynn, Ely, O'Brien, a Gedney, Reilly, Brind, Register-Aldermen Gedney, Reilly, Brind, Register-Aldermen Gedney, to make the amendment proposed by Alderman Gedney, to make the amendment proposed by Alderman Gedney, to make the amendment proposed by Alderman vole; amendment proposed by Alderman Gedney, to make the amount to be paid \$46 per month.

Which was lost by the following vote:—Afternative—Alderman Gedney and Varnum—2.

Negalive—Aldermen Moore, Coman. Norton, McBrien, Flynn, Ely, Relly, Brice, Loew, O'Brien, McGlunia and Van Voornis—12. an Voorhis—12.
The Plassingurs then stated the question to be on the me-in of Alderman Norton, that the action of the Board of innellmen be concurred in.
Which was lost for want of a sufficient number of votes. Affirmative—Aldermen Moore, Coman, McRrien, Flynn, edncy, Ely, Brice, O'Brien, McGinais and Van Voorbis—16. Negative—Allermen Norton, Reilly, Loew and Var-

negative—a rermen Norton, Reilly, Loew and Vasuum—4.
Alderman Norron moved that such vote be reconsidered.
And the paper was sgain laid over.
Subsequently And the paper was again an according to the Alderman Firsts called up the above paper.
Alderman Lors moved that said paper be referred to the Committee on Salaries and Offices.
Which was lost by the following vote:—
Affirmative—Aldermen Gedney, Lorw Varnum, O'Brica, and McCinnis—5.
Negative—Aldermen Moore, Coman, Norton, McBrica, Phys. Republy, here and Van Voorhis—3. he is consurring with the Board of Councilmen in adopting said resolu-

ring with the Board of Councilmen in adopting said reaction.

Which was lost, for want of a sufficient number of ves as follows:

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Negative—Aldermen Reilly, Loew and varnum—a.
Adderman Loew moved that the vote just taken be recomsidered.
Which was carried by the following vote:—
Affirmative—Aldermen Gedney, Ety, Reilly, Brice, Loew,
O'Brien, McGinnis and Van Voorbis—a.
Negative—Aldermen Moore, Coman, Norton, McBrien,
Plynn and Varnum—6.
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Addermen Reilley moved that the Said Reilly, Brice, Loew,
Varnum, O'Brien, McGinnis and Van Voorbis—
Negative—Aldermen Moore, Coman, Norton, McBrien and
Flynn—6.
Subsequently,
Alderman Fiynn moved that the Committee on Markets be
discharged from the further consideration of said paper.
Which was carried,
And the paper was then laid over.
Report of Committee on Streets in favor of adopting reReport of Committee on Streets in favor of adopting reResolved, That crosswalks be laid in New atreet, from
poposite No. 5 and 7; also in Broad street, from opposite
No. 11, under the direction of the Crotzn Aqueduct Department, and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be
adopted.
Which was adopted by the following vote:—

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Which was adopted by the following vote:—
Which was adopted my the following vote:—
Aftirmative—Aldermen Moore, Coman, Norton, McBrien,
Plynn, Gedony, Ely, Brico, Loew, Varnum, McGinnis and
Van Voorhis—H.
Negative—Alderman O'Brien—I.
Report of Committee on Streets in favor of adopting resolution as follows:—

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Resolved, That Spring street, from Breadway to North
river, be paved with Belgian patternet, under the direction
of the Croton Aquatuct Board, and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.

Adderman Norrow moved to amend the resolution by inserving the words "the property-owners to pay one-half of
the expense and the city the remaining half."
Which was carried.

And the paper as amended was then laid over.
Resolved, That Charles street, from Hudson street to
freenwish areance, be paved with Belgian pavement, the
property owners to pay one-half of the expense and the city
the remaining half, under the direction of the Groton Board;
and that the accompanying ordinarise therefor be adopted.

Which was adopted by the following vote:

Affirmative—Aldermen Moore, toman, Norton McBrice,
Flux, Gedney, Ety, Rellly, kirice, Lowe, Varnum, McGlinia
and Van Vooresh.

and Van Voorcis—13
Report of Committee on Finance in favor of adopting resolution as follows.—
Resolved, That the Comptroller be and he is hereby authorized and directed to draw a warrant in favor of Joseph Siuart, Treasurer of the Grand street Presbyterina church, for the sum of \$717 26, as a donation, being the amount of assessments due on the church property of said congregation, situated in Twenty-eighth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, and charge the same to the account of donations.

Ninth and Tenth avenues, and charge the same to the account of donations. Which was adopted by the following vote:

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Resolved, That Dirty, de. With Belgian or trap-block pavents and the companying ordinance and the companying ordinance and the companying ordinance therefore be adopted, one-half of the expense thereof to be borne by the property owners and the remaining half by the city.

therefore he adopted; one-half of the expense traces to be borne by the property owners and the remaining half by the city.

Which was adopted by the following vote:—
Affirmative—Altermon Moore, Coman, Norton, McBriess, Gedney, Ely, Relig, Brice, Loos, Varnum, O'Brien, McGinnia and Committee on Streets in favor of adopting resolution as follows:—
Resolved, That the sidewalks on the west side of Broadway, from Twenty-minthlyo Thirtisch streets, be flagged the full width where necessary, also, the sidewalks in the avenue from Twenty-serventh to Thirtisch streets, be flagged the full width where necessary, under the direction of the Street Commissioner, and that the accompanying ordinance therefore be adopted.

Which was adopted by the following vote:—
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Honories, Pilor, Loow, Varnum, O'Brien, McGlismin and Van Conthelle.

Roport of combined on Roads in favor of adopting resolutions of the flows:—
Honories, the single and reading of full width, where necessary or not already done on the established grade, on the west side of Third avenue, between Fifty third and Fifty seventh streets, under the diction of the Street Commissioner, and that the accompanying ordinance therefore be adopted.

Which was adopted by the following vote:—

The seventh streets, under the detion of the Street Comtablement, and that the accompanying ordinance therefore
be adopted.

White was adopted by the following vote:

Alignmative—Aldermen Moore, Coman, Norion, McBrise,
Plyun, Gedney, Eir, Brice, Loow, Varnum, O'Brien, Modinnis and Van Voorhis—I3.

Report of Committee on Roads in favor of adopting resolution as follows:

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tenn street, be finged a space four feet wide, through the
centre thereof, where not already done, under the direction
of the Street Commissioned.

Which was adopted by the following vote—
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Affirmative—Aldermen Moore. Coman, Norion, Modrise,
Plyon, Gedney, Eir, Reilly, Brice, Losw, Varnum, O'Brice,
Modismiss and Van Voorhis—14.

Report of Committee on Streets in favor of adopting resolution as follows:

Resolved, That Thirtieth street, from the Frest to the fifth
arnune, be paved with Beighas pavement, under the direct
tion of the Croton Aqueduct Board, and that the accompanying ordinance sheraftor be adopted.

Which was adopted by the following vote

Affirmative—Alderment Barbos, Lowy, varuum, O'Brice,
Flynn, Gedney, Eir,
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